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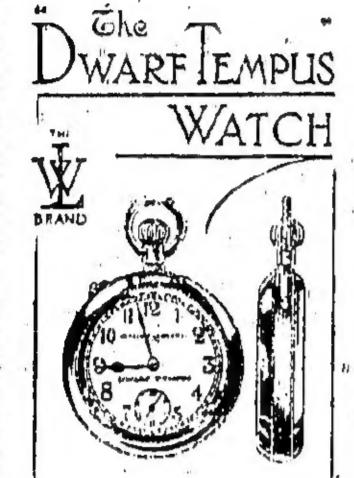
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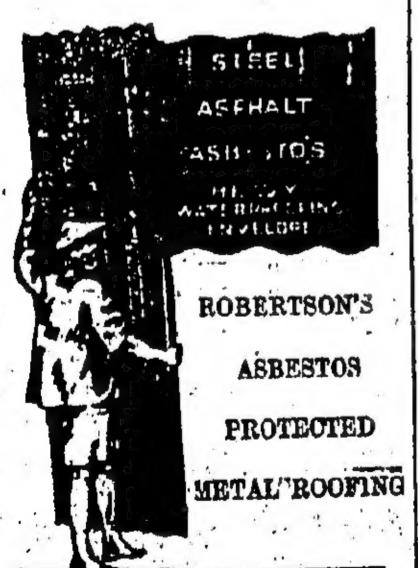
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SWATOW CHANGE.

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POSITION OF CHAN'S ARMY.

WILL CANTON DE-ATTACK?

An offensive by the Chan Kwidg-ming soldiery to overthrow the Bolshevik regime in Canton is anticipated as the result of recent developments in and "around" Swatow.

When the Kuomintang garrison at Swatow was called back to Canton to fight the Yunnan and Kwangsi mercenaries, General Hsu Shungchi came to an understanding with certain subordinates of Chan, kong this morning for Hoihow, Since then the rival commanders Pakhoi and Haiphong. have been staying in close proximity to one another.

Tolerance continued because neither side was strong enough to attack the other. According to the compradore of a vessel which has come here from Swatow, the position there was difficult to explain. Chan's army was stronger in numbers than Hsu's following but the latter wielded the civil power and allowed the strike pickets to do as they please. have escaped the general depres- from midnight to 4 a.m. on received a report that it is intend-The Knomintang, although out- sion which strike conditions have August 19 Harris was officer on ed to send Hu Han-min (Wu Honnumbered, were so firmly en- caused to local Chinese and for- watch. trenched that an effort by Chan's eign businesses is evidenced by structed 'Harris headquarters to raise a loan of the volume of business at present him when the ship arrived \$1,000,000 from the civil popula- being carried on by the Nanyang at certain positions as they

state of affairs could not last. daily to be worked. This factory having been called and found that assassinated - including Talk of a pro-Chan offensive was is looked upon officially as more Varella had been passed. in the air and on Wednesday, news or less in the nature of a 'model | Accordingly he went up and "Kung Sheung Yat Po's" correreached Hongkong that the re- and as the provisions for profit met the quartermaster coming out spondent says that outwardly, a maining Kuomintang (Red) troops sharing are on generous lines of the charthouse inside which pretence will be made of sending discharged. had vacated "the place and that employees are enjoying a measure Harris was asleep on a settee.

Chan's men had moved in. The "Wah Tsz Yat Po" reports that had it not been for unpre- is at present restricted because the chief engineer in whose preparedness the offensive against of lack of sufficient numbers of sence Harris was roused, the Swatow might have been launched skilled packers and packet latter seeming to be under the

the beginning of the much-vaunt- Government officials in turning | Answering the Harbour Mas- cenary leader whose policy is ed campaign against Canton. At down this application is of parti- ter, Harris replied that he had suspected of being rather for himpresent, the pro-Chan faction has cular interest in view of the fact not complained to the master of self than for the Kuomintang. not even regained the position it that restriction of output would feeling ill. held before the last East River lead to a certain amount of loss of war, as a result of which Chan fled | revenue. The laws protecting | its verdict as stated. to Shanghai. However, there is child labour are British laws. less overwhelming reinforcements are sent from Canton-in Swatow and the surrounding four districts, is firmly entrenched.

Foreigners Co-operate.

The "China Mail" has been informed that the foreign residents at Swatow are joining together in establishing a mutual store, which will be supported so as to be able to cope with emergencies.

THE WEATHER.

TO-MORROW'S OBSERVA-TORY FORECAST.

MAIL STEAMER DELAYED.

For the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow, the weather forecast reads: - North-East winds, moderate; fair to showery. That for the Formosa Channel is:-North winds, moderate:

. No returns were received from Japan to-day. Pressure has increased slightly at most stations. Information has been received EXTRALITY MEETING. by wireless that the P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" has been delayed by a typhoon and in consequence will not be able to sail from Hongkong before noon this Sunday. vessel will be conveying Homeward English mall this

DUNLOP AND GOODYEAR

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 17. The amalgamation is announce tion of justice. ed of the Dunlop Rubber Company and Goodyear and Sons of Worcestershire - --

ARMS HAUL.

FIND ON "AMARUSA

As a result of a raid last night by officers on the s.s. Amakusa Maru" the following seizure was made; 21 Luger pistols, 5 Smith and Wesson and 17 automatics, also 12,000 rounds of ammunition.

The arms and ammunition were found concealed in the coal bunkers and were contained in bags. The "Amakusa Maru" left Hong-

IT'S AN ILL WIND.

TOBACCO COMPANY'S OUTPUT.

INCREASED BY STRIKE.

of prosperity. "

on September 10 but that a delay makers, chiefly consisting of influence of liquor. of several days occurred until children, and as a result of this Tse Man-ping (who commands, an application was made by the given by Mr. A. W. Forsyth, chief Soviet! nominally, a division) moved his firm for temporary removal of the engineer of the ship. mintang garrison fled and a com- of children which provide for a pressed regret for his lapse. period of prosperity.

little doubt that its position-un- And then certain politicians at Home talk glibly of British exploitation of child labour!

STOLEN FIREWOOD.

WOMAN'So INGENIOUS DODGE.

MAXIMUM FINE IMPOSED.

When charged at the Kowloon Europe. Magistracy this morning with 'unlawful possession of Government firewood, a Chinese woman produced a receipt handed to her at a Grewood depôt.

It transpired in evidence that the wood had been cut at a Government plantation and in no way resembled that sold at the depot.

In imposing the maximum penalty of \$10 in addition to paying the rost of the wood (80 cents), the sulted:-Magistrate said that a deliberate attempt had been made to get round

CHINESE CHAIRMAN PLEASED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Sept. 17. The Chairman of the Extrality Commission, Mr. Chang Yao tseng, in an interview wit Reuter, said: "Indeed it is a piece of happy news that America, pur suant to the Washington Conference, is taking steps to request the interested Powers to appoint this year, an International Com- in the United States. mission to investigate the Chinese judicial system and administra-

"We shall extend a hearty Welcome to the Commission and do everything to facilitate its work. The Chinese Government and People hope that the Commission will be composed of jurists and trained legal experts; then the way will be paved for a satie-

SERIOUS LAPSE.

2ND OFFICER'S "TICKET" SUSPENDED.

ing to investigate a charge of strike pickets. misconduct against him.

"Achilles," Captain T. G. Gamb- a number were sent from Whamrill of the s.s. "Changte" and Cap- poa to Canton where, through tain J. G. Smith of the s.s." Pong | there not being enough room a

Mercantile Marine were in the was found for them. Details are

Court as spectators. Captain A. W. Hall, master of ed by the cadets. That there are a few firms who | the "Pheumpenh" testified that Witness Bros. Tobacco Company, to cope were near Varella. Captain Hall However, such an impossible with which overtime is having woke up about 3.20 a.m. without mintang men who had been

Captain Hall deemed it advisable It would appear that production to have a witness. He sent for

Corroborative evidence was

troops into the port. . The Kuo- laws relating to the employment In the witness box, Harris expany of gendarmerie was forced day's holiday in the course of the had suffered from dysentery and to surrender its arms. The office week. The children and their had been without food or sleep of the Strike Executive, says the parents were reported to be for two days. About 3.16 a.m. on report, also vanished mysteri- anxious to make the most of the the night in question, he went to lie down in the charthouse be-It is difficult to say if this is The action of the responsible cause he felt overcome.

The Court, after retiring, gave

RECEIVED BY FRENCH

PRESIDENT. (Reuter's Sarvice.)

Paris, Sept. 17.

Painleve (President France) has received General Hsu Shu-tseng ("Little" Hsu), head of the Chinese Mission now

LABOUR GAIN.

STOCKPORT BYE-ELECTION RESULT.

.(Reuter's Service.) ..

London, Sept. 17. The Stockport bye-election re-

Townend (Labour) ...20,219 Eastham (Cons.)17,892 Fildes (Liberal)17,296 This is a gain for the Labour

\$30,000,000 LOAN.

BALANCE FOR ARGENTIN GOVERNMENT

(Reuter's Service.)

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 17. The National City Bank and Messra. J. P. Morgan have been entrusted with the issue of a loan of \$30,000,000, to be taken up by the Argentine Government, being the balance of \$130,000,000 which Congress authorised for flotation

MARTIAL LAW.

BOLIVIAN BEYOLUTION

BEQUEL, 153

CANTON GUILE.

CADETS TO ASSIST PICKETS.

HU HAN-MIN FOR MOSCOW.

For being asleep when on duty |. Further proof is forthcoming while his ship was under way on | that the Canton rulers are openly the high seas, Mr. P. R. Harris assisting the strikers in setting (second officer of the s.s. "Pheum- aside treaties, says the "Kung penh") had his certificate as first | Sheung Yat Po" in the action of mate (issued at Hongkong) sus- General Cheung Kai-shek who has pended for two years by the Court posted a number of his cadet of Inquiry which sat this morn- officers to co-eperate with the

At first it was not possible to Lieut.-Com. G. F. Hole, R.N. comply with the request of the (Harbour Master), presided. Strike Executive as the first batch employment. He had been to The other members of the Court of cadets had already passed out Macao to see the Netherlands comprised Lieut.-Com. C. H. R. and had been allotted to various Harvey, R.N., of the Naval Chart | commands, and the second batch Depôt, Captain R. Hill of the s.s. | had not passed out. Subsequently Tung Yuen (the strike head-About a dozen members of the | quarters), other accommodation given of the duties to be perform-

This vernacular paper has also man) to Moscow.

Hitherto another Chinese report had stated that Hu's life had been spared as the result of the pleadings of the widows of three Kuowidow of Liu Chung-oi. Hu to Peking to look after the

shooting, as he is the Canton Foreign Minister; but he will really leave on a Russian warship | South China coast ports. for Shanghai from whence he will be taken to Moscow where he will defendant that he had no power be under the supervision of the to make an order to send him to

The "Kung Sheung Yat Po" also devotes considerable prominence to the activities of two mili tarists who are said to be threatening Kwangtung province from its Northern and North-Western boundaries. These two generals are believed to be in league with the Honanese mer-

SIR J. JORDAN.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 17. Many great commercial and financial institutions in China were represented at the funeral service of Sir John Jordan, former British Ambassador to China at Putney. In addition to representatives of the Foreign Office and the Chinese Legation, the gathering included Sir Ronald Macleay, British Ambassador to China; Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector General of the Maritime Customs of China; Sir Robert Tung, Sir Charles Addis, Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank , London Committee;

and Bishop Scott. A MICH TRIBUTE.

Denison Ross, Director of the

School of Oriental Studies London,

Telegraphing condolence to Lady Jordan, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary profoundly regrets that when we are seeking to restore the old relations of confidence und friendshin between China and Britain we have lost the help of Sir John Jordan who the personal embodiment of that friendship and a gifted interpreter of the spirit and aspirations of each to the other.

WARM TRIBUTE.

VICEROY'S FAREWELL TO

PROGRESH WITH WISDOM. (Reuter's Service.)

Earl Reading, in a farawell speech to the Council of State which has been discolved, paid a very weem tribute to the Council on its record of sober and temperate execuse of the wide powers en-Buends Avres Sept 12, rews as standing for progress and its reported that a revolution polices series structured with discrepand to has broken due to Bolivia. Marrial could be achieved with due regard to the motates of madence and wisdom.

DESTITUTE RUSSIAN.

THOUSANDS UNEMPLOYED IN SHANGHAL

PATHETIC TALE IN COURT.

A pathetic tale of the hardships brought on by the strike was told to Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy, this morning when Sergeant Alston brought before His Worship a Russian named Ramon Solomkin on a charge of destitution.

The defendant said that he came to Hongkong in search of work and had hopes of getting Harbour Works, with whom he claimed to have been employed before, but they had vacanciesonly for engineers, and he was disappointed as he had no qualifications for such a position. He then returned to Hongkong with the intention of going to Swatow where he might be able to secure work as watchman in the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

. Defendant begged of His Worship not to send him to Shanghai where the conditions as regards employment were stated to be in a state of chaos owing to thousands of Russians who were attracted there from Tientsin, Harbin and other places on wages ranging from \$10 to \$15 a day being now displaced by returning seamen and other workers. He himself had, worked on the sis. "Empress of Canada" and was

Sergeant Alston said that alnegotiations anent the Shakee though defendant's case was an exceptional one he might not be permitted to land in any of the

His Worship explained to the Swatow as desired. An arrangement would, however, be made to send the defendant away, and in the meantime he would be sent to the House of Detention.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

LATEST CAPETOWN

TOTAL . TWO YESSELS SAIL .-

(Reuter's Service.)

Capetown, Sept. 17. The Government has decided not to allow more seamen into the detention camps where the ship-

owners are at present paying for their keep. The Immigration Department has declared that all seamen and through passengers on ships in

the bay are prohibited immigrants and none will be allowed The liner "Ulysses" and the

maize ship "Bisley" have sailed for England.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. Capetown, Sept. 17. The Union Castle Co is asking for application from Capetown and Durban for strong, young men willing to go to England as firemen and trimmers, on liberal pay, passage paid back to South

Africa if desired. MORE SENTENCES.

Sydney, Sept. 17. Over a hundred striking seamen were yesterday sentenced to a

week's imprisonment, At a meeting of the Labour Council, Mr. Walsh stated that the liner "Orvieto" was bringing some hundreds of free labourers to mun idle British ships. The Waterside Federation has instructed members not to work for overseas vessels where the original crews have been roplaced,

TOKYO TO BERLIN.

JAPANESE AVIATORS FLIGHT.

GREAT WELCOME.

(Router's Service.)

Berlin, Sept. 17. The Japanese aviators Majors Abe and Kawachi have arrive here after encountering bac

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A Good Record. - Figures Of this amount field crops accounted for nearly £200,000,000, and dairy products for £46,800,-000. Only 57,852,000 acres were under cultivation to field crops last year, so that, with the progress of land settlement in the West, the possibilities of increased agricultural production go hand in hand. Forest products of all sorts reached a value of £105,400,000 last year, while the output of minerals £42,400,000, and of fisheries £3,400,000. The development of water power is adding greatly to the national revenue of Canada. Three years ago the annual value of hydro-electric energy estimated at £16,465,600, and since then there has been an increase of 25 per cent

developed power. Promising Outlook for Crop -It is as yet too early to predic with any certainty regardin Canada's harvest for this season but the most recent report received from Manitobay Saska chewan, and Alberta, suggest that conditions generally have not been so promising for severa years. The season is a fortnigh in advance of last year, and so far there has been plenty of moisture to make ideal growin weather. The acreage unde whent is about the same as las year. According to recent estim ates, the United States harves will be considerably less than las year, large areas having bee utterly ruined by winter weathe conditions, so that it is probabl there will be little, if any, surplus for export. Indian estimates ar also down this season. There fore, if Canada is fortunat enough to have a good harves! there should be no lack of market for any surplus available for export. It is stated that farmer in the West have agreed to em ploy over 2,000 harvesters from or shorter period at rates which will be European countries at a salary of \$25 a month through the winter These will be mainly from Ger many, Hungary, and Czecho

Slovakia. Maritime Provinces. - Reports from the Maritime Provinces THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. show evidence of the genera economic improvement there a elsewhere. Last year the total value of all crops in Nova Scotia New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island was £18,939,600 Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 as against £17,839,000 in 1923. Compared with 1923, Nova Capital (Paid-up) Yon 52,500,000 Reserve Fund Yen 12,080,000 Scotia's income from agriculture was nearly £8,600,000 as agains £8,120,600, New Brunswick' £7,154,000 as against £6,530,000 and Prince Edward Island' JAPAN. - Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, £3,190,000 as against £3,184,000 FORMOSA. - Giran, Kagi, Karonko, The total revenue of the three Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, provinces from all industries was Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, £47,765,000. In the last few Vcal-No Tamsui, Tohyen, Ako.

CHINA. - Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Years the influx of farm settlers, chiefly from the United States, OTHERS .- Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa- has been considerable. Tourist pore, Soerabaya, Samarang, traffic is now proving to be a growing source of revenue to the Maritime Provinces. Last year the revenue under this heading reached £2,800,000, of which Nova Scotia accounted for £1,400,000, New Brunswick for Carp-Li The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Mancheria, Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Blam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Australia, \$1,200,000, and Prince Edward Island for \$200,000. America, Africa, &c.
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AUSTRALIA.

Tasmania's Grievance. - The Prime Minister, Mr. Bruce, has shown his sympathy with issued by the Dominion Bureau | Tasmania in regard to the Naviof Statistics show that Canada's gation Act by admitting that national wealth has more than "the way in which the Act affects doubled in the last 15 years, the port of Hobart comprises real grievance, and we are seekagricultural products amounted ing a remedy." This acknowledgto £290,673,000, an increase of ment of the facts of the case is £20,000,000 over the 1923 total, encouraging for Tasmania, and there is some hope that the matter will receive earnest consideration during the coming session of the Commonwealth Parliament. It is now seven years since Tasmania first began to seek redress from the effects of the Navigation Act, and although the task before the Government is no easy one, an earnest attempt to tackle the matter seems about to

£5,000,000 in London.

"Times," in its City Notes, says: "There is a feature of the Commonwealth Loan flotation in New York that has an important bearing on the monetary situation. Some commentators have assumed that the loan will be spent by the -borrower on American goods, but it has been announced in Australia that it will not be so spent. The proceeds will be used largely the enclosed quotations: to discharge indebtedness already incurred in this country. This means that Australia will sell the dollar credit to someone who has Amal: Malays a debt to discharge in America- Ayer Moleks such as the British debt to the Ayer Panas United States Government-or-to Balgownies merchants who wish to buy wheat, cotton, or oil there. The Bassetta loan is therefore equivalent to Bukit Jelotougs bringing gold from, America to Bukit Katile this country, for it may actually Changkat Serdangs operate to diminish by £15,000,-000 the amount of gold that would Glenealies otherwise be drawn from London Indragiris to meet the large autumn pay- Jerams

The coal output at the mines of Kuala Sidims The Commonwealth Loan. Great Britain for the week ended Lunns issue of the new Australian 5 per preceding week. and 4,488,600 Mandai Tekongs cent. loan for £20,000,000, of tons for the corresponding week Mayfields which £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) last year. The wage-earners for New Serendahs The 1,048,400 in the preceding week. Perak Rivers

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The P. and O. Company are re-10.50 peating their experiment and are sending the 16,000-ton, throe-4.10 Junnelled "Narkunda," only recent-1.20 ly the "crack" ship of their fleet, out 1.20 to the Far East. The "Narkunda" AK and her sister the "Naldera" are among the finest-looking ships run-6.10 ning out of the Thames, with tower-2.16 ing decks and three big funnels. 8.60 The Company was thought very dar-1.15 ing when it sent one of them on a trip to the East recently, but the Jimahs 1.95 impression that she made was so 3.30 considerable that it has been well 7.10 worth repeating occasionally.

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HOTEL RAID.

RUNNING FIGHT IN MOTOR-CARS.

Chicago was the scene of a robbery under arms in one of its most expensive hotels.

was stolen.

"At the busiest hour of the aftermoon, when a hundred of Chicago's lending men and women were sipping ten in the fumous avenue of palms in the Drake Hotel, they were alarmed by a rapid exchange of shots on the Mezzunine Promounds immediately above them.

A few moments later the fashionable gathering was plunged into a state of wild furmoil and panie as three members of a gang of robbers. firing as they went, fled through the throng of ten-drinkers carrying with them a small bag containing £2,000 taken from the cashier's

Closely pursued by several policemen, they rushed through the swing catalyst, not unlike tetrathyl there is a "big bluff going on." doors into Take Shore-drive. One lead, make up the mixture. bullet wound, clambered into a which has been designed for its ments they have proved that they motor-car which had been parked use is said to be more nearly like can produce oil from coal without the bandits took possession. They in front of the hotel.

car, a light green machine.

STOPPED BY COLLISION.

speed into Michigan Avenue, while market. a dozen policemen, in as many motor-cars, took up the pursuit.

. Shots resounded through the streets as the running battle procoeded. In a centre street green car collided with a passing motor-car. The two bandits and the chauffeur sprang out. One of the men was captured after desperate fight. Another, with the black bag, escaped, while the third! leaped into a yellow taxicab in which a young woman, Miss Maisie engine, the motor is almost as proportion of its fuel value simply Larsen', was a passenger.

of the cab the robber ruthlessly speed. trumpled on her as he pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the approximately, 40 miles to the how to get the utmost value and back of the cab-driver and ordered gallon, although the exact figures energy out of coal to be rehim to "Drive like hell." The on the efficiency tests of the examined, with renewed interest, cabman obeyed the bandit, who re- motor and the fuel are said to be and earnestness, and at least one loaded his weapon and fired rapidly guarded with the greatest secrecy, expert has declared that more as the chase continued into Irving | The application of the motor-Park-boulevard. By this time and its fuel to aeroplane conscores of private cars were racing struction will, it is claimed, rein pursuit. In Winona Avenue the volutionise aerial transportation. cubman deliberately drove the cab into a tramway-car.

The bandit plunged down a flight of steps leading to Foster Avenue. lished in the "Sun,"; stated: There the rolice surrounded him and _-"A gigantic merger of United he gave much prominence to the shot him dead.

hotel offices. Two kept watch in synthetic petrol. The announcethe corridor: two covered Carl ment was made at the convention Anderson, the cashier, with re- of the American Chemical So-volvers; and the fifth, Texas Ted ciety: General Motors will make Court, a cowboy, swaggered among the engine, the Dupont Co. the the clerks and typists brandishing a new fuel, and Standard Oil will revolver and swearing volubly. buy the material and distribute Three men and two women clerks the new petrol." obeyed his "Hands up" order and Court found immense amusement in which, unaffected itself by the makings them march and counter- chemical change going on about fuel. These results, if attained, march. He finally ordered them girls slammed the door in his face. He fir d two shots into one, panel, burst open the door, and charged into a corridor, knocking one of the girls downstairs.

He then fired at Frank Radkey. a clerk, killing him. Next he rapped on the door of the chief hotel detective, shouting, 'Come out, McMurdy,' The detective cautiously opened the door and fired at the bandit hitting him in the relating his experience at shoulder.

STRUGGLE IN KITCHEN.

Texas Court, fled through an avenue of palms. Two others bounded ed a dyspeptic boarder, "the landdown a small stairway to the lady might hear you!" kitchen, firing wildly. The struggle ended in one of the bandits being clubbed into unconsciousness.

The casualties are: waiter at the Drake Hotel.

Wounded: Carl Anderson, cash- captured.

DREAM MOTOR.

NEW FUEL TO MAKE IT COME TRUE.

POWER AT ALL SPEEDS.

Remarkable qualities are claimany automobile not known. The into oil. for changing gears.

and hisses from the exhaust struggle for the world's market. valves like escaping steam. These

by carbon deposits, no poisonous of the original coal. fumes are generated, and because of the extreme smoothness of the power impulses the engine has a flexibility undreamed of by those attention to the fact that the acquainted with internal com- greater part of present-day coal

bustion motors. necessary, because, like a steam in ordinary furnaces, the largest efficient at low speeds as when goes up in smoke. The serious

A cable from Los Angeles, pub-States automobile makers proposes to produce a new type of to prove that it was commercially In all five bundits invaded the automobile, which will

A catalyst is a substance it, is yet necessary to allow that change to take place. The inversion of cane sugar with an acid catalyst is a familiar example. The acid is not used up nor altered, yet the sugar is decomposed.

"We were slowly starving to or the elderly people. Sold and recomdeath," said a member of famous explorers' expedition, in boarding-house table, "but we cu up our boots and made soup of

Three of the robbers, including them, and thus sustained life." "S-h-h-h Not so loud," exclaim-

ier, shot dangerously in the Killed: Frank Radkey, clerk; abdomen; Charles Tiorino, the Ted Court, the cowboy handit; taxi-cab driver; Policeman Lalof,

Neils Nelson, bandit and formerly shot through the hand.
waiter at the Drake Hotel. Three of the bandits were



OIL FROM COAL.

GRANDIOSE SCHEMES IN THE RUHR.

SUSPICION OF BLUFF.

Though the Berlin corresponed for the new synthetic motive dent of the London "Daily News" fuel, synthol, which a powerful mentions the possibility of a "big desperadoes, Tom Murray, Ells-Three men were killed and £2,000 | American combination is to ex- bluff," German experts confident-High compression and ly assert that their efforts to absence of explosive force in extract oil from coal have been the synthol and the new motor afoot to convert the vast coal

world's markets. The new motor fuel, to be Public opinion is intrigued by tion, and food. marketed under the name of projected grandiose schemes, synthol, may be manufactured partly governmental, partly pri- spectacular. Four friends were from petroleum, coal, or lignite. vate, for converting the Ruhr Its base, according to analysts and Lower Silesia coalfields into village of Monitor at 2 o'clock one who have tested the product, is vast oil-producing basins, says benzol, while several varieties of the Berlin correspondent of the alcohol and a mysterious metallic "Daily News," who fears that

Research experts, he explains, Its action in the new motor claim that by successful experifired ormitically, then fell mortally devised. The gas in the cylinders Germany an exporter, instead of all day. wounded, dving an hour later in is at a higher compression than an importer, of oil, and would Late at night they hospital. Mennichile two of his used in an ordinary engine, ex- revolutionise industry, giving the automobiles and drove away toconfederates had reached their own pands without explosive force, Germany a great start in the wards the city.

A fantastic piece of melodrama advantages alone would place the nates have spent thousands of plaining his regret for the killings enseed. Through a maze of traffic new motor and its fuel far ahead pounds in experiments conducted in which he was implicated, the bandits drove at breakneck of any automobile now on the by Professor Bergius, a promin- that my mother may know In addition, it is claimed that secret process, it is claimed, can finger-print at the farm-house, the new motor is never troubled produce oil of six times the value that the police would recognise his

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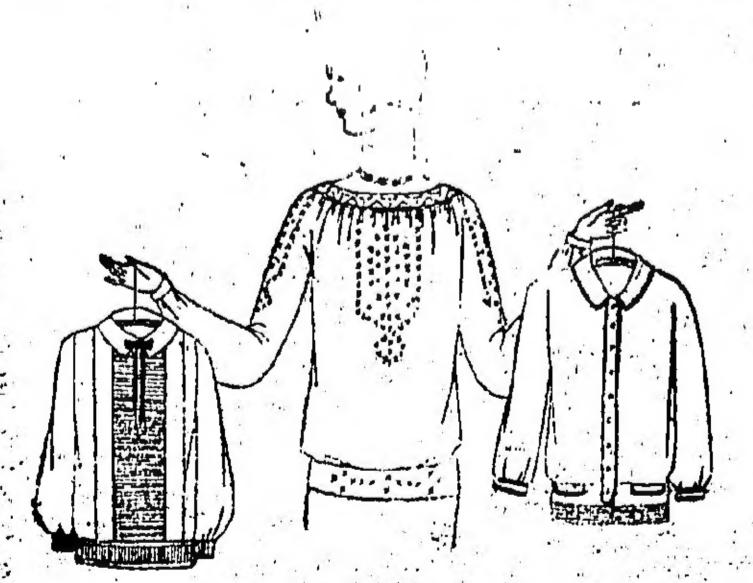
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MOTORING DANGERS.

course, include responsibilities. cident, there will be sympathy. Never more so than with those To the opposite, there will be nopertaining to the use of motor thing coming but opproblum. The cycles and motor cars. No one Hongkong Automobile Associapossessed of a grain of commonsense questions the use and benefits of fastly-moving vehicles. In every branch of trade almost. the motor in some form or other, is in use. Hongkong that no so long ago was content with the tram car and the ricsha now has a fleet of swiftly moving taxi-cabs at its service. The slow-moving, cumbersome and often dangerous truck, is fast disappearing, it favour of the more modern motor anything happens to him from lorry. The number of privately- ignoring this elementary precauto report immediately. of the motor-cycle is undisputed. If there is a privilege in the possession and use of the things mentioned, wherein does the responsibility rest? The responsibility, it seems to us, is two-fold not merely resting with the user but also with the authorities, And with regard to the latter,

at Manila, who is also Traffic Superintendent, assured a "China going at 30 miles an hour is likely This presupposes a traffic sense must be the greater in conse- the possible of man. - Emerson. quence. . Recent accidents in the Colony appear to be due, in the main, to a class of person who, it seems to us, bring discredit on the general body of motorists, increases the work of the Traffic Department, and possibly injures the motor trade-certainly in the direction of maintaining and helping to increase insurance risks. This class of person only likely to be taught through the medium of police courts and the fines generally imposed. the considerate motorist unfor-Privileges, as a matter of tunately concerned in an action might help matters by erasing from its list of members any found guilty of wilful breaking of traffic regulations. The rights of pedestrians should never be in dispute. It might be argued that they are in disputethat in fact they do not exist. The Hongkong pedestrian has been urged to keep to the side walks in the centre of the city and he can only blame himself do so, for either there are no side-

motor trade and on those who use motor vehicles either for business or pleasure. The Government's responsibilities lie more in the direction of the pedestrian. If the pedestrian, is to keep to the sidewalks, then provide such things. On roads outside the obvious reasons. Inside they certainly are, THEY SAY THAT-

"Most of my readers will not agree with me, but I am opposed last year states that it had on its to capital punishment. Allowing staff so many executives engishould be interested to know that it is a deterrent of murder, I neers; so many architects and so that Iolanthe is older than The murder involves," writes they receive. Public executions were put down because they were considered to vulgarise the masses. The popular newspapers, to-day during a trial and execution go much further in that process of degradation, and in countless columns we touch every aspect of morbidity."

"She was sometimes a little depressed when she thought of the present-day tendency of those who had passed through our schools to read racing news and sensational SOLDIER SLANG. has come murder trials in the newspapers

fidence. Don't let us keep up this dictionary of War Slang, it is a damnable talk of class warfare. " I human document of the tragedies, old-time and highly interesting refuse to subscribe to the view that the humours, and the rumours of link with the past. Founded in may lord in this room, or any other, the war from the Services angle. 1124, during the reign of Henry is my superior. I refuse to sub- Maybe, the popular appeal of I, the house and the lands conscribe to the view that any class "Soldier and Sailor Words and tinued vested in the Crown for is superior to my class. . . . Let Phrases" won't be great. But to many years, until in 1547 they us realise that, in the hour of real those who went "Over There," were granted by letters patent to trial, this country was defended and and to all who took an active part Thomas Hawkins, concerning saved, not by one section but by all in the four years' war, it ought to i whom: it is recorded that he was

Ordinarily, everybody in society War Slang:eminds us of somewhat else, or of prove this. The Chief of Police | reality, reminds you of nothing else. It takes place of the whole creation. The man must be so much that he must make all circumstances in-Mail" representative of his con- different, put all means into the viction in this belief. A vehicle shade. This all great men are, and do. Every true man is a cause, a country, and an age; requires to be safer than one going at ten. infinite spaces, and numbers, an there fully to accomplish thought; and posterity seems to folon the part of the ordinary pedes- low his steps as a procession. A man trian, which, it is agreed, Hong- Casar is born, and for ages after kong Chinese in the main, do not we have a Roman Empire. Christ The responsibility at is born, and millions of minds ro grow and cleave to his genius, that the door of the local motorist he is confounded with virtue and

WINE JARS.

LABELS AND TAX EVASION.

BRIBERY ALLEGED.

The defence indicated by counsel for a Chinese revenue officer charged at the Central Magistracy yesterday with attempting to obtain money from a distillery owner was that the defendant was attempting to get evidence regarding suspected evasions on the part of the owner.

The case for the prosecution (conducted by Mr. T. S. White conviction of the natural man belongs the honour of this. had suggested that he be per-

safer than the slew-moving-one the Colony. There should be no Mr. Hugh Jones was counsel to

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Footprints in the "It is Footpotes. Sands of Time, Long- to-day." fellow reminds city area they are not needed for what about footnotes? The "Well no, not exactly," and he It is getting on his nerves. Fancy George.

as this:-would rather run the risk than many overseers5. These mens Gondoliers by seven years. The submit my country to the orgio of all did excellent work and fully opera was produced on November vulgarity that nearly every detect deserve? the poor remunerations 25, 1882, and 898 performances

having to endure some such thing

1. Public Works Department.
2. As the report was issued on April
1. last, it must be assumed that 1924 8. Those who reach the office

4. Slightly obscure: possibly meant for designers. . 5. Those who over see or ride motor bikes. 6. Really, gentlemen.

Out of the war

rather than Parliamentary news and of which we propose to hang on other topics of real interest; to to against all borrowers. "Soldier read cheap 'snippets' in the place and Sailor Words and Phrases" is of good literature, and to rush to its name, and it is described as a the 'pictures,' which appeared to collection of War Slang "combe far away from the drama: '-The piled by Edward Fraser and John Duchess of Atholi, M.P., in a recent Gibbons at the instance of the Imperial War Museum." won't do. It is far more "than "We have got to establish con- that. In addition to being a prove priceless.

Here are a few examples of

Salt: Lot's wife.

A Coffin: A wooden overcoat. A Doctor: Castor Oil artist. A Cigarette: A coffin nail. a glance at these examples:---

Soap: Charley Pope. Boats: Daisy Roots. Eyes: Mince Pies. Legs: Scotch Pegs. Bed: Uncle Ned. Table: Cain and Abel. Windows: Burnt Cinders. Hat: Tit for Tat. Shirt: Dicky Dirt.

Tea: Rosy Lee. Cheese: Stand at Ease. Pillow: Weeping Willow. Wife: Carving Knife. Take, too, the 'tale of "The

White Feather Maniacs," a name for the , young women who dis- inice, something that you claim tributed white feathers to young for yourself, and especially somein a hotel lounge took his with opponents." the comment:-

"It is my second "present"

"Really," said the girl. "Anare very desirable things. But other white feather, I suppose?" Shreds man is reading a book in drew from his pocket a small case which, in almost every sentence with the Victoria Cross presented he is switched off to a footnote. to him on that morning by King

The report of the P.W.D., 1 for IOLANTHE. Philharmonic Sowere given. The local caste for Iolanthe has not yet been made known. It is interesting to note the names of those who appeared in the original production. Mr. George Grossmith was the Lord Chancellor, Mr. Rutland Barrington the Earl of Mount Ararat, and Mr. Charles Manners (probably of Moody and Manners opera fame) Private Willis, These are well-known names. The ladies' names are not so wellknown—at least to the Shreds writer. The Yeoman of the Guard came in 1888, and saw 423 book our copy performances whilst the Gondoliers came in 1889, with 554

> Has the following HAWKINS. anything to do with H.M.S. "Hawkins," the late Sir Henry Hawkins, or That | Mrs. 'Enery 'awkins?

The recent announcement of the demolition sale of Warwick Priory calls to public attention an "the son of one Hawkins who sold fish by retail at the market cross in Warwick, and who was Asquiths: A name on the West- therefore called Fisher by most some other person. Character, ern Front for French matches, people." Despite his association The purchaser had to "Wait and with so plebeian a trade, See" whether they lighted or not. Hawkins, the son, however, appears to have enjoyed a romantic rise in wealth and fame, for, having built the present mansion and named it Hawk's Nest, he The soldiers had a Rhyming there extended hospitality to Slang which will explain itself by Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her visit to Warwick in 1572. Concerning the further history of the priory it is needless to write. save to note that it has had many and varied adventures. That its probable end will be nothing more romantic than a fine building site seems deplorable, but perhaps inevitable.

> George Saintsbury in his NEAT. third, and what he says will be his last, "Scrap Book," gives this as his definition of Idealism:

. "It is something that you think men not in khaki. A young man thing that you refuse to your Rather neat.

RIGHT TO HISS.

The right to hiss has been own productions. To Germany,

matter of much dispute and some I which has in this century given us rage, notes a Home paper. The so many new theatrical ideas, Smith) was that the defendant that it is his indefeasibly, to ex- play called "Excesses," by Arnold ercise at his good will and Bronnen, was recently put on the mitted to "deal" with wine jar pleasure, has never been general- stage of the Lessing Theatre at a labels and use them a second ly admitted by actors, drama- performance of one of those extime, both thus making money by tists, or indeed, artists of any perimental societies with which evading the revenue regulations, kind, who are apt to take it ill Berlin, like ourselves, is blessed. He threatened the owner who that the public should hold any As summarised in telegrams from eventually produced a \$100 note. but a favourable opinion of their. Berlin, the piece does not sound Mr. S. J. Clarke, Chief Preven- work. In the days before de- very exciting. Two bank clerks, tive Officer, gave evidence to the mocracy a bishop remarked that one male and one female, are effect that this particular dishedid not know what the mass of being sent to opposite ends of tillery was under suspicion and the people had to do with the laws Germany. They meet for the observation. If the defendant but to obey them. Even so, the first time at a railway station, fall was the man who had informed true artist is persuaded that the in love, and are parted as their the senior Chinese Revenue function of the public in relation trains have come in. She in her Officer he would be told to carry to art is solely to pay and to ad- small corner, he in his, they on with the case, but if he had mire. A tendency to censure struggle to reach each other but made arrangements deliberately proves the offender a Philistine, suffer from "onslaughts of the to accept a bribe in furtherance and to express disapproval in opposite sex," and there are "surof his case it would be his duty public is taken as a personal in- prising effects in temperamental jury. Which party is in the differentiations." At any rate, In other parts of the This, defendant said, he had right on this contested question one of the theatre staff, an Colony the insistence has not been done and furthermore stated that we will not now decide, but we assistant; producer, was so sururged. It would be ridiculous to he was the man who three days commend to both sides as a prised that he whistled and boosd prior to his arrest had made a parable or apologue what has been until his, ears were boxed by a walks, or very little of them, or the business of this distillery. It has their own works, though a find it hard to believe in is the all manner of things which effec. Exports, in evidence stated that There is the leading case of true. Especially the conclusion, tually exclude the pedestrian the defendant was not on regular | Charles Lamb at the damning of which is that the row made the from his lawful estate. A walk duty at the distillery and never his farce "Mr. H——" Among audience applied louder than along the Praya East and the visited the premises with a Euro- the cynical we have heard ever and "the ensuing scandal streets adjoining will prove this distillery visited witness at his sion, though not themselves his. publicity" and set three managers whilst they have granted the to say nothing of other distoffice and produced a \$100 note ing, have heard hisses without re- after it. The moral is plain. priyilege it needs to be asked if tricts. The Government enjoys the number of which witness are not the sales and produced a \$100 note and produced a \$100 note are not the sales and an an antered no exceeding from motor traction. The Government enjoys the number of which witness are not the sales and produced a \$100 note and produced a \$100 note are not tricks. The Government enjoys the number of which witness are not the sales and produced a \$100 note and produced a \$100 note are not also an an anterior and an anterior and distress at the sales and an anisotropy an assistant producer to note an anisotropy and anisotropy and anisotropy and anisotropy and anisotropy and anisotropy and anisotropy anisotropy and anisotropy anisotr PRAISES SANDHAM FOR. FELP.

London, Sept. 18.

J. B. Hobbs, in an interview after the match against Somerset, paid a warm tribute to Sandham for allowing him to reach his 127th century.

He played a wonderfully unselfish game," said Hobbs, "and Newport C 0 Charlton A. nursed me with great skill. But for Sandham I should not have nearly reached the century when Surrey obtained the winning runs."

Hobbs completed his hundred when Surrey was nine runs short of the total required to win the match.

Doctors have ordered Hobbs to rest after his orden of the last three weeks. The great butsman is border. ing on a collapse as the result of his Taunton fout.

In the match for Surrey against Somerset (at Taunton), Hobbs made 101 in the first innings. In the second innings Surrey were set 182 runs to win. When stumps were drawn Hobbs was 101 not out, Sundham 74 not out. End not Sandham anselfishly "nursed" Hobbs as he did, Hobbs might not have got the century in the second innings.

HOWLED OUT!

HOME CRICKET CAPTAIN RETREATS.

LANCS. SKIPPER CRITICISED.

Cricket barrackers are apparently having a great innings at Home, "Sporting Life" declaring that "Australians will have to look to their laurels."

The trouble is receiving unusual prominefice, because of the decision of the Lancashire captain, Jack Sharp, not to play at the Old Trafford ground, where tennis championship, W. T. Tilden hitter like Ruth. The new genthe barrackers are in fine form.

ception, one newspaper declaring Vincent Richards beat Rene passing stars, because the youngthat it only encourages the Lacoste; W. M. Johnston beat sters are not taking to bas ball like barracker, who now invades Manuel Alonso. theatres and even Parliament.

London.

The decision of Jack Sharp, captain of the Lancashire Cricket Club, not to play at Old Trafford, for the remaining two matches of the season, has met a mixed reception. Newspapers all hope that he will reconsider it.

The "Morning Post" and "Daily Telegraph" point out that he would not have come to the decision without good grounds, and that probably his action will result in onlookers' better behaviour in the future.

The "Daily Express" says that it cannot congratulate Sharp on his decision, and it only encourages the barracker, who is not confined to the cricket world, but is invading theatres and even Parliament, where he gives the front-benchers a bad time.

"The barracker." newspaper, "thrives victim's discomfiture. The only way to exterminate him is to ignore him."

"Westminster Gazette" hopes that Sharp's action will help to remove the most unpleasant feature of latter-day cricket. "Barracking," it declares, "is fast becoming a nuisance."

"Sporting Life" says: "Australians must look to their laurels."

Later it was stated that pressure was being brought to bear on Jack Sharp, to reconsider his decision, because the crowd, known as "the wolves of the cricket field," barracked unsportingly, when Sharp dropped a catch against Middlesex.

The authorities admitted that Sharp had good grounds for soreness. A large section of Old Trafford spectators is repeatedly unfriendly.

"DEAD MARCH" FOR NORLE.

One of the most memorable cases of barracking in England occurred at Marchester in 1899, when M. A. Noble was batting in a test match. England had a long lead of 178 on the first innings, and the Australians had to follow on. Noble stonewalling with the utmost imperturbability, batted on Friday and Saturday practically continuously for over eight hours, scoring 60 not out in the first innings and 89 in the second. The crowd, seeing vic. tory slipping away from England,

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S GAME.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 17. The following football matches were down to be played to-day (home team given first) :--Division III (South).

Division III (North). Walsall v. Bradford (no result cabled).

> DIVISION IIL Southern Section.

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LAWN TENNIS.

U.S. MEN'S NATIONAL TOURNEY.

RESULTS IN BRIEF.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Forest Hills, Sept 17. His action has met a mixed re- Williams beat Howard Kinsey, equal the feats and records of the



WILLIAM T. THOEN.



YACHT RACES.

AN OYSTER BAY PROTEST.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Sept. 17.

As business returns to its normal Reuter.

The Oyster Bay race committee state. I trust the question will at first barracked, and then has refused to take action with be considered and a satisfactory regard to the protest of the Normethod will be adopted to meet mes to Noble's distinctly wegian boat. Oslo for alleged the situation. Pacinta but has disquatified the Dauphin' which finished fifth in

WORLD SERIES.

NATIONAL V. AMERICAN LEAGUES.

U.S. BASEBALL MINALS.

(United Press.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 13. series will be played in the city of the National League pennant winner. The teams will there move to the America League cit and play three games. If a sixtle and seventh games are required to decide the championship, they will be played buck in the National

League city. This season marks the passing of many of baseball's most illustrious stars and there is none of the oldtime canbre in sight, according to editor, in a summary of 1925.

6 ruined his batting eye and throw chan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. da Roza,

fore being benched.

"Cohb and Speaker can still hit as well as they ever did, but their logs are going back on them and a ballplayer is no stronger than his

"Cobb has told close friends that o his active days are over and he will not play next season. His health has been poor all summer and he bas played very irregularly.

regrettable day for baseball. Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Johnson, and yeung, Mr. and Mrs. E. Linguist others, are reaching the end of their Mr. J. S. McCormick, Mrs. E. S. where are the youngsters who will M. Pugsley. Mrs. O. Poole, be the big heroes of to-morrow and and Mrs. J. W. Shannon, Mr. will they last as long as those great | W. M. Shoemader, Mrs. L. R. veterans?

"There may never be another Ty Cobb and there are reasons to in the men's national lawn believe that there never will be a beat Wallace Johnson; Norris eration of ballplayers may never they did years ago."

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL SHARES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.) Sir,-Apart from being an Investor in the local Share Market have for some considerable period taken a keen interest in viewing the passing of numerous Settlements without untoward incident, but the present crisis gives rise for comment in view of the attitude adopted by the Banks, the Chamber of Commerce their Legal Advisers in abolishing the idea of a "Moratorium" which apparently in the opinion of many of the leading Brokers in Hongkong is the only means of salva-

tion of the disrupted market. · For this reason the action of repudiation on the part of the parties concerned when it is question of absolute essential support is a matter which ought to be reconsidered more especially as the present collapse of the market was not due, principally, to "over speculation" but actually the effects of a General Strike effecting the trade of the Colony in every direction. To regard a "Moratorium" as pointed out in an article in yesterday's issue, as a violation of contracts is out of the question since a moratorium had already been granted by Merchants to the Chinese Dealers in for carrying out of contracts.

If such is the case there is no earthly excuse for, say, the Banks not meeting the by the enforcement "Moratorium" the present financial stringency as otherwise there is no telling of the drastic results which will follow when the market is again opened for business. A tremendous slump in prices will surely be the result which will M. L. Yun, Miss. C. B. Yankey, On Shanghain bring about a ruination untold of Mrs. C. Yap, Mrs. Yue Sze.

On demand in Stock Of demand in Stock On deman Exchange, and furthermore will act as a deterrent to the revenue London, September 17.—A new

Yours, etc.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Santiago, Sept. 17. Owing to the continuance of snowstorms in the Andes the Prince of Wales returned to Valparaiso, and inter went to Vinadelman. It announced that the Prince will Famine Relief Committee to-day The first two games of the world maintain strict incognite until he ries will be played in the city departs for Chile.

Mendoza, Sept. 17. have further blocked the Trans Hsien and has flooded an area 40 Andenn railway. Dynamite is being hi wide and 2,000 hi long. The used to remove the rocks covering break is wide and the river has miles of track.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

'Per D.L. s.s. "President Pierce" on September 17:-Mr. R. Bjuke, ed with Yungcheng as head-Henry Farrell, United Press sports Master P. Botelho, Jr., Mr. S. W. quarters. Choy, Mr. Chan Lui-to, Mr. Chan "If Babe Ruth takes care of him- Yi-tsung, Mr. Chan Mo-tong, Mr. Chief Engineer to visit the break self," says Farrell, "He may come Chang Lai, Mr. Chang Wa-do, as soon as possible and advise buck next season. It was undoubted- Mr. Chen Tong. Mr. Chen Ming, what action is needed to control by his physical condition which Mr. Chen Yee, Miss Sucy Ping- the river." "But the Babe has admitted to Friedgen, Mr. H. S. Kenyon; Mr. International Famine Relief, Comconfidents that he knows his active and Mrs. J. S. Agnew, Mr. W. mitee are leaving Peking for the days are numbered and he has the Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. flooded area at once. ambition to become a manager be- Bettendorf, Master W. Bettendorf, Miss M. Bettendorf, Mrs. W. Callahan, Miss C. Callahan Miss L. R. Cornelius, Miss K. E. Greer, Dr. Miriam. Griffin, Mr. Otho P. la Porte, Mr. G. Kearney, Mrs. V. S. Levin, Mr. Lau Nonchi, Mr. B. J. Lyons, Mr. Lin Gung, Mr. Lin Ting, Master Mu cates alarmist messages from Hung, Mrs. J. F. Messer, Mr. Morocco. For instance the re-Peung Ling. Mr. Ira L. Rawn, "When Cobb passes it will b, a Mrs. W. A. Riedel, Dr. H. S. Refo, Mr. T. D. Stevenson, Mr. Wong "Baseball's greatest characters- Tse-yung, Mr. and Mrs. Tso Kie- troops embarking for Morocco. enreers and the thought follows, Orem, Mrs. F. N. Pugsley, Miss Spanish force at Alhucemas is in Vail, Mr. Wong Kin. ..

Per A. O. L. s.s., "President Grant" on September 17:-Mr. L. J. Blackburn, Mr. Chan Wai. Master Chan Wi-good, Mr. Chuy Mrs. E. Mitchell, Miss H. Potts, Mr. M. Nubla, Mr. I. Papple, Mr. Larence, Mr. Francisco Corral, flag. Rev. Roque Ruano, Mr. W. S. Rufener, Mr. J. K. Pearce.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Mr. W. T. Alexander, Miss Sara several vessels in Cebadilia Bay. Asch, Major and Mrs. J. B. R. Bacchus, Mrs. L. Bach, Mr. E. M. Backrach, Miss A. B. Barbey, Capt. and Mrs. R. Beam, Miss G. Beam, Mrs. S. B. Borden, Miss S. N. Borden, Miss S. T. Bound, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Burnside, Capt, and Mrs. J. J. Canella, stands that the Peking Govern-Mr. F. W. Chatham, Mr. W. T. ment is inviting to the Tariff Con-Chan, Mr. Choo San, Mr. L. ference not only the Washington Cheng, Mrs. Chang Sze, Mr. Treaty Powers, but also Powers Chong Chuen-ting, Mr. S. Church, like the Scandinavian, enjoying Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cooper, Mr. rights by virtue of earlier treaties. P. d'Alcocsete, Lt. and Mrs., H. P. Ellis, Mrs. E. Esser, Mr. G. S. Foreman, Mr. T. Gibbison, Capt. decided to subscribe to the Wash-M. Goodman, Mr. A. Harper, Mr. ington Treaty regarding the reviand Mrs. J. R. Harris, Dr. S. C. sion of the Chinese Customs Ho, Mr. H. N. Howell, Mr. C. N. Tariff. Howell, Mr. C. W. Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jessen, Miss I. Jessen, Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. H. Klopfer, Miss N. L. Klopfer, Lt. and Mrs. J. I. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamond, Mrs. N. L. Lee, Miss Lan Yum, Miss S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chu-sen, Mrs. Lee Sze, Mr. Robert Lewis, Miss. G. K. respect of Piece Goods dealings Cheung-shin, Mr. Ma See-san, Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. McGowan, Miss McGowan, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Capt C. H. Murphy, Mr. R. H. Olson; Dr. K. C. Pank, Miss R. Paul, Mr. W. H. Peters, Miss Sara Quinby, Mr. Arthur Ross, Mr. Donald Ross, Hon. Newton Rowell, Miss Mary Rowell, Miss G. M. Smith, Lt. V. W. Smith, Capt. Suada, Mr. Tang Kwan-san, Mrs. W. H. Teeft, Miss G. A. Teeft, Mr. Wong, Mr. Johnson Wong, Mrs.

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> Nagasaki, September 17,-A message from Formost says the Storm on Tuesday slooded Keeling. FIENDERS are called for the Hundreds of houses are inundated. It removal of night soil, twice.

FLOOD BREAK.

YELLOW RIVER DISASTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Sept. 17.

China International received the following telegram from its Shantung Committee :--"The south dyke of the Yellow's Snow avalanches and landslides River is broken at Yungcheng. changed its course. Nine hundred villages are surrounded by water. All crops: are destroyed and boats are the only means of communication between villages. Emergency relief has been start-

"The Committee requests the

The Executive Secretary and Mr. Gee Show-hong, Mr. G. C. Chief Engineer of the China

MOROCCO POSITION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 17. The Spanish Embassy depreported mutiny of Spanish troops is denied by a Madrid telegram speaking of the enthusiasm of the

The Embassy pleads for cautious reception of news. The difficulties but it is pointed out that in event of rough weather obliging the supplying ships to are able to await their return without suffering great priva-

"The Embassy alludes to the Riffi snipers' feeble attacks," in Tiong, Miss Jeanne Devonde, Mr. spite of which the troops have W. K. Gordon, Mrs. Lao Sin-hon, gone inland for some distance without oposition.

Numerous villages of the Te Pao, Mr. R. Watrin, Mr. W. Bokoya tribe are flying the white

Madrid, Sept. 17. A message from Melilla states that Riff attacks at various points | west of Melilia were repulsed. A supply barge sprang a leak and filled, but a destroyer rescued the Per C.P.S. R.M.S. s.s. "Empress | crew. Bad weather prevented the of Itussia" on September 17:- disembarkation of troops from

CHINA'S TARIFF.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 17. "Daily Telegraph's" Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, diplomatic correspondent under-*****************************

Stockholm, Sept. 16. The Swedish Government have

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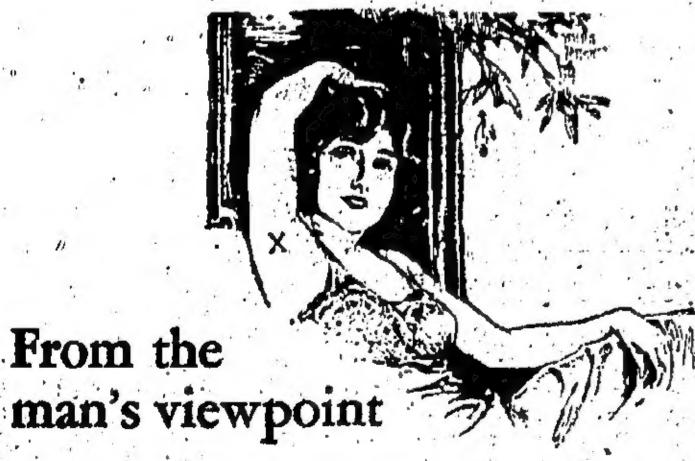
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of the Rowloon Football Club will be held at the Club's Pavilion at Barrister to East End wit-5.30 p.m. to-day.

The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended Wednesday, show three cases of enteric fever one English, (imported) one Czecho-Slovakian (imported) one Australian.

The official trials of the s.s. "Changte" will be run to-morrow (Saturday), leaving Kowloon Dock Buoy at 11.30 a.m. - Emunches will leave Murray Pier for the "Changte" at 11 o'clock.

Prince Kung, one of the uncles of the former Boy Emperor, wood consigned to the Hongkong Hsuan Tung. is now a visitor in Hongkong. He is simply on a pleasure trip and no political significance is attached to his help to reduce the present price:

day tollowing the warning issued concerning the non-compliance of arms' holders in renewing their licences on January 1, the licence office was visited by a large num- aged 4, remarked to me solemnly ber of persons.

The sequel was obvious day before you die?" olonel Perkins in the House of Commons asked the Minister of abroad.

Fanling is now open for residence | fruits on our breakfast tables. and meals. The Ladies' Club course on October 3.

Patrol, Minesweeping, Fishery Protection Flotilla, the captain of which has the short

SOCIAL

Funnel s.s. "Calchas."

sident Grant."

to the P.W.D.

The "Malwa" yesterday brought

back Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser

and Mr. H. J. Pearce. Mr. Fraser

to the Cadet service; Mr. Pearce

missionaries who, since the out-

break, resided in the Hostels, have

had to find other accommodation.

With the commencement of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. da Roza the Seamen's Institute last night.

Hongkong from Home on the Blue of the Special Customs Conference.

Mr. L. J. Blackburn, manager the higher education of women.

another University form, those lecence for these papers.

Colony by the "Empress of Shakir, of Egypt, who was the first Nations.

Building continues to go in Our six-cent local postage "I cannot pay my debts Macao with considerable activity, stamps would be better if there while my wife keeps having was a little more gum on the back

> Barrister to East End witness: You have just sworn you were alone. But your wife was there! Witness (scornfully) Well. I don't count her.

> Amongst the exhibits at the Show in Ipoh were a live crocodile in a bath-tub and a Malay kitten in the Poultry Section, where also a large frog, perched on one of the poultry pens, aroused the keen interest of crowds of Chinese,

Firewood in Hongkong is being sold at \$1 for about forty catties. Two shipments of fire-Government from Singapore and Sandakan are expected to reach Hongkong shortly, which should 1869.

"Children," said a young The police state that on the mother, "really are dreadfu creatures. I hope I don't really look as if I'd got one foot in th grave, though I have been spring cleaning, but yesterday my eldest 'Mother, will you take me to Wembley to-morrow - or som

A correspondent, well ac-Agriculture if he were going to quainted with the East, informs protect the South of England a Home paper that latex has growers of the fruit from straw- been utilised of late as fruit preberries grown abroad. And Mr. servative. He states that con-Harris (who is not a lengendary | signments of mangosteens and person) asked if the Minister was plantains arrived in Paris. reprepared to consider branding cently, packed in barrels covered each strawberry that came from with latex, in splendid condition for eating. If the report is correct, says the paper, this use of An announcement by the latex will open up at new era in Roral Hongkong Golf Club states the fruit trade and we may soon that the Men's Club House at be in a position to have Eastern

House except for the dressing o .The P. & O. Co.'s new steamroom is closed and ladies' meals ship "Ranchi," of 16,600 tons, and refreshments are served in left London on August 15 with he Men's Club House. Owing to 500 passengers on a cruise to the difficulties in telephonic com- Norway and the norther munication, members if they re- capitals. In pre-war days the quire meals are asked to inform company ran every year an exthe secretary, Lieut, Col. E. D. tensive programme of pleasure Matthews, twenty-four hours in cruises, and this voyage marks advance. It is hoped to open the their regular resumption of the Ladies' Club House and the new practice. A programme embodying six cruises for the middle months of next year 's to be an-A change took place on nounced at an early date. The August 15 in the command of the "Ranchi" will leave London for and Bombay on October 2.

An Anglo-Indian who has title of "Captain (A/P)." Since recently returned from Italy, re-July, 1923, this force of two ports that there is a certain town sloops, seven minesweepers, one in the North of Italy which now drifter, and eleven fishery protectionsists almost entirely of retired tion gunboats has been command- Anglo-Indian families. They ed by Captain E. R. G. R. Evans, make their homes there because related, except that Tom Pearce, C.B., D.S.O., the Antartic ex- they find they can live for about a plorer. He is now being succeed- third of what the same sort of life one, "seed his old mare down ed by Captain G. C. Dickens, would cost them in England. a-making her will," while ever C.M.G., who has just completed They have also the advantages of since, "when the wind whistles the senior officers' technical romantic surroundings and sun- cold on the Mow of a night, Tom course, and whose last command shine. Many years ago the same Pearce's old mare doth appear was the cruiser "Carlisle," in sort of people took houses in gashly white, to the accompaniChina. It will be recalled that Talbot Road, Notting Hill, and ment of skirling, groans, and Capt. Evans was formerly in the streets near by. Then, these rattling bones from Uncle Tom command of the "Carlisle" on the streets were called "Little India;" Cobleigh and the rest of the now, they are more or less slums, company,

Mr. T. Gibbson, Mr. M. K. Lo speaking students held recently at reappointed one of the chief delegand Messrs. A. & D. Ross were the University of Beirut, first hon- gates to represent China at the

amongst those who left the ours were won by Mrs. Ahmad Sixth Assembly of the League of

Moslem woman to enroll at the

university. She spoke in favour of

of the Hongkong and China Gas

Co. returned to the Colony from

Brig. Gen. J. Reilly, who commanded the famous Rambow Divicountants, Glasgow. He probably

Far East. He will write a serios

of articles on conditions in the

after a stay in Japan, will proceed

to Peking where he will report the

A British resident of Shanghai who is staying at the Hujiya Hotel

at Miyenoshita Hakone had an

Covered use rescied that

forthcoming Chiness customs com

in Tokyo shortly on a tour of the examination.

twins," lamented a Bow debtor.

According to the "Shunpao" there are some 25,000 bandits in Kirin under the command of a lender, who has under his control some 49 Hentenants.

Although Hangchow is one of the best known places in China [3 for umbrellas; General Sun Chuanfang, Tupan of Chekiang, has purchased 15,000 umbrellas from local firm for the use of the

A commercial treaty has been signed at Lisbon by the Portuguese Minister, of Foreign Affairs and the Siamese Envoy, who afterwards offered a banquet to the Portuguese Minister.. The first commercial treaty between Portugal and Siam was signed in

George Buchanan fells a story of the Scotsman who, staggering under the weight of an enormous bag, went up to a taxidriver and asked how much it would be if he took a taxi to the station? Upon being informed ! that it would cost 2s., he gasped out: "Aye, I was just wondering | how much I was saving"-and 5 tottered off.

Belgian newspaper proprietors have been informed that the postal administration will no longer continue to carry newspapers at the present price, as it represents a loss. The charge will be raised from one centime to centimes a copy from January 1 next. It is expected that this increase will be borne by subscribers to the newspapers.

Memories of "Widdycome" Fair were recalled at the sale by auction at Exeter for £4,500 of Butsford Farm: the traditional home of Uncle Tom Cobleigh, the figurehead of the ballad bearing his name. Everybody has helped at some time or other to swell the roaring chorus of the ballad, which opens with the invocation: Tom Pearce, Tom Pearce, lend me

thy grey mare. All along, down, along, out along, lee;

For I want to go to Widecombe Fair

Wi' Bill Brewer, Jan Stewer, Peter Gurney, Peter Davy, Dan'l Whiddon, Harry Hawk, Old Uncle Tom Cobleigh and

Old Uncle Tom-Cobleigh and

What happened to this wonderful company is never precisely going out as a rescue party of

AND PERSONAL

organised by the ship's company cherin's health is getting worse. of H.M.S. "Carlisle" was held at

In an oratorical contest for Arabic- ese Minister in London, has been

sion of the United States army has the distinction of being the first during the World War, will arrive Chinese in Perale to pass this

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ican and other newspapers and the encouragement of music and

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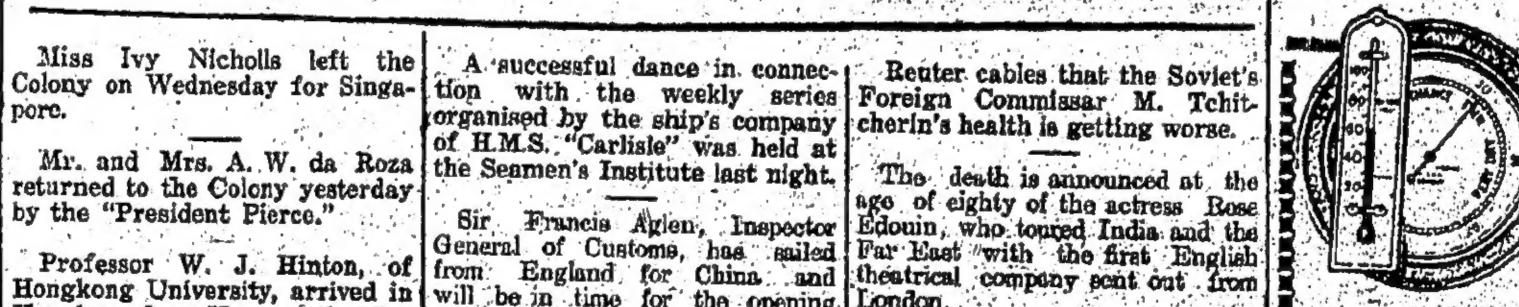
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Mr. Ong Kuan Seong, of the

Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ipoly,

The bard's crown of the Welsh

literature, has been won for the

third time by the Rev. William S.

was the winner in 1918, and again

Eyans of Bridgend, Wales, who

Beging a property of the state of the state

returned to the Colony yesterday by the "President Pierce."

Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector Edouin, who toured India and the General of Customs, has sailed from England for China and the Far East with the first English theatrical company sent out from Hongkong from Home on the Blue of the Special Content of the opening Mr. Chao Hain-chu, Acting Chin-

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IMPORTANT TOKYO CONFERENCE,

HONGKONG'S DELEGATE.

Amongst those who left by the Empress of Russia" were and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore. Moore is visiting Japan as Delegate from the Hongkong about to arrest him. Government to the Sixth Congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine to be held at Tokyo next month.

Medical Congress of Europe, and was organized in 1910 to promote the science and art of medicine in general in the Far East. This year it will be held under the auspices of the Japanese Government from October 11 to 31. The most eminent physicians and mitted suicide. scientists of this hemisphere are first week and at its conclusion a series of excursions lasting two weeks will be made to such places as Nikko, Mianoshita, Kyoto, Osaka, Nara and Kobe. thought, be present.

"Problems that affect every! numbers of scientists will be for elaboration and approval. Cellulose Company.

Governments Follow Advice.

"."Since the majority of the members have been health officers. they have urged the various governments to put into practice to a considerable extent the results of the society's scientific research and discussion. In 1923 at the last Congress in Singapore, the Council of the society recommended that each of the Governments interested be invited to nominate a representative on a beri-beri committee, the report of which is to be heard at the coming sessions, in conformity with the policy of the association to have Government representatives discuss particular problems at the general meetings.

"It has also been decided to hold an exhibition relating to medicine and hygiene at the Oxford convarious drugs, many kinds of aboard, is returning to Alaska. of parasites, medicinal plans, expedition which set out in 1922 statistics of various kinds and in an attempt to reach the North materials relating to the medical Pole. Whatever their other history of Japan.

members have accepted the invitation of the president of the association to attend the sessions. many of whom are to read imdelegates. A number of Japanese sage from the Behring Sea. Scientists are working to present various interesting subjects relative to the diagnosis and cure of diseases in the Orient.

"The object of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine is to unite into one compact organization the medical profession of the Far East, for the presumed that there are 15 men 200 bulky items, of luggage, all the experts who will survey the injured. growth and diffusion of medical aboard. knowledge; to promote friendly international intercourse among into the Arctic as possible, and came ever with his suite prepared for munication with the planes. physicians, to elevate the standard then flying across the North Pole, his lunch a light curry that he The Air Force will lend of medical education, to enlighten Amundsen left Seattle in the and direct public opinion in regard "Maud" in June, 1922. Tan Nor- and rice that they had brought ways Company's 'planes, which to problems of hygiene, to form | wegians and seven Eskimos formhabits which may conduce to the ed the crew, and they had proprevention of disease among the visions for seven years. native populations and to present to the world the results of such scientific observations.

Growth of Work,

"Since the great majority of the members belong to the semi-tropical and tropical countries, the quarters near Point Barrow. Association of Tropical Medicine. Research and discussions have been gradually expanding, and now cover the whole field of medifrom the revised constitution of ed only 62 miles. the association. At the third congress in particular a resolution was passed to admit veterinary science, and, accordingly since the fourth congress veterinary science has been admitted. To-day when dentistry is recognized as necesident.

The PLANE PAILS.

The H. I. a. Takens L. Aby H. V. necks II. As and Mr. Q. A. Pierre on the port of Spring. Amundsen tried out the 'plane in scallet and gold Incorp. and Mr. Q. A. Pierre on the proposed to fly over the has been admitted. To-day when dentistry is recognized as necesident of abandon the sary for the preservation of the preservatio general health, the sixth congress

TROPICAL MEDICINE. REFUGE IN DEATH.

MAN-KILLER FEARS LETHAL CHAIR.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

following a plot to defraud insurance companies of £30,000, com-

cerned to make inquiries when. Schwartz was reported to have been killed in an explosion in his This Congress corresponds in laboratory, and it transpired that was that of someone else.

Schwartz's widow will now get | concealing troops. the £30,000 after all.

As police officers surrounded his apartments, Charles Schwartz, a wandering missionary, com-

Schwartz, who had been want- United States. expected to attend, says the ed for some days, had mutilated "Japan Advertiser." "The techni- Barbe's body to make it appear clared that the pacifists were constituting the ceiling of the sky. country. It is for members to who were all born before her marcal sessions will be held during the that he himself had been killed seeking to undermine national accidentally by an explosion in his | defence. rooms, while experimenting with an artificial silk formula.

More £30,000 insurance on his life and humane methods for the "old than : 500 delegates will, it is also to avoid a suit for breach of butchery of attack." promise of marriage.

foreigner living in this part of the the insurance companies pay, as ther than the Washington Conferworld will be discussed, and the following his suicide, his wife ence had gone, its ratification now results of years of research by will be able to collect the money. | would embarrass the logical

Among the more important | Undoubtedly he planned that | threatened by pacifists who items which the association has the explosion and fire should wipe this purpose have combined with made its special subjects up to the out every evidence of the identity | the economists." statistics concerning tuberculosis. and extinguished the blaze.

the large amount of insurance in- | life by covering up troops. volved, they summarily suspended the arrangements then being made for the funeral of what was at first thought to be Schwartz's remains. Later, the District Attorney announced that the funeral had been cancelled and a murder warrant issued for Schwartz's arrest.

FROM GRIP OF ICE.

LONG-PRISONED VESSEL BREAKS FREE.

DRIFTED FOR YEARS.

After drifting, helplessly, lockference, to display home-manu- ed in the ice for three years, factured instruments and ap- Amundsen's Polar ship, "Maud," paratus for medicine and surgery, with, it is presumed, 15 men

serum and vaccine, various species These men formed part of the hardships -have been, however, "A large number of foreign they were plentifully supplied

with food. Captain Amundsen's famous exploration ship "Maud," having got free from the ice, is coming to Nome, according to a radio mes-

The "Maud" became frozen in should be required. the Northern ice, and has been drifting helplessly for practically | -his State revenue is said to exceed three years. She has been away £000,000 a year-when questioned from Seattle, her last port of call, by the distinguished Indiana who exactly 1,181 days.

East Cape, Siberia, and should And so he was able to attend per. Director of Civil Aviation, on sharp nails, and a man sat on his reach Nome in a fortnight. It is sonally to questions concerning his departing for Port Said to meet chest. The fakir again was un-

The "Maud," an old vessel, had been refitted, and her propeller had been so arranged that it. could be lifted out of the ice when caught in the pack. In October, 1922, the party went into winter

actual progress was received in the prince who came to England sengers to be carried speedily to that it would be illegal. March, 1923, when it was stated and captained an All-India cricket that the sunlight had weakened radio communication. In the cal science, a fact that is evident three months, the vessel had drift-

In September, 1928, the proposes to act in favour of admit "Maud" reached 76.16 north, her ting dental science.

The gradual extension of the scope of the meetings led to the had returned to civilisation and somebow.

In the course of an interview in somebow. bers; at the fourth congress there night not hear of the Maild man burit to happens to be a fifth congress 500 members and again for the years onless she married man one dressusser can attended the meeting.

FOE INVISIBLE.

CHEMISTS AND GAS IN

HUMAN PLAN URGED.

Concentrating upon the ad-Dr. who was "wanted" for murder, vocacy of non-toxic gases, a from communicating by radio figure on the membership roll of mitted suicide when police were the proposed prohibition, by the Department (which is a direct the foundation of a system for The amount of insurance at warfare, declaring that such a stake caused the companies con- step would mean the abandonment of "humane methods" for the "old butchery of attack."

It was contended that tear and sneeze gases temporarily disthe Orient to the International the body which had been found abled men without injuring them. while smoke screens saved life by

> Over 1,000 members of the American Naval Chemical Society adopted resolutions declarthe perpetrator of the chemically ing the recent prohibition of scientific murder of G. E. Barbe, chemical warfare by the Geneva Conference to be a menace to humanity and to the safety of the

Speakers' contended that the prohibition of chemical warfare. His object was to collect meant the abandonment of

It was also declared that, as He was successful in making the Geneva protocol went no fur-Schwartz was president and prosecution of scientific research brought forward at the sessions general manager of the Pacific on behalf of national defence," "which at any time may be

present and practical results of of the man he had lured into his | It was added that the public which have been observed, are laboratory, and expected that had lost sight of the fact that the prevention and extermination only the skeleton would be found, many weapons of chemical warof malaria, the diagnosis of but the careful night watchman, fare were not "toxic. These ameeric dysentery, the control of whom Schwartz sent on an included tear and sneeze gases, beri-beri and the compilation of errand, returned unexpectedly which temporarily disabled without injury, and also smoke When the authorities learned of screens, which were used to save

> NO PETROL FAMINE. At the close of the session Dr. Harrison Howe, of Washington, said: "The point we would stress is, why are the representatives of our chemical industry

> not consulted by statesmen such questions as chemical warfare are discussed and new policies formulated?"

wasted, but science was on the peculiar behaviour of these brink of a development that provide an adequate supply.

LONDON VISIT.

MAHARAJAH AND HIS CHEFS.

SPECIAL MEALS.

The Maharajah of Patiala, the stalwart and picturesque Indian prince, who arrived in London recently with his suite of nearly 30 was not tempted to leave the Savoy Hotel, where he has taken the whole of the "millionaire's wing" of about 100 rooms. All day three of his twenty motor-cars waited in the countyard in case they

"No." said this wealthy potentate visited him, "the Indian Ocean was She reported herself when off not kind to me, so I shall stay in." vice," said Sir Sefton Brancker, placed on a bed studded with heavily scaled with the elephant of route and select wireless sizes in With the idea of sailing as far his coat-of-arms. His chefs who order to maintain land com-

specially with them. hotel fover when he arrived the pre- of mails and freight, are ready in of pain. He permitted himself to vious night saw in him a handsome October, 1926. Special metal be buried in sand, inside a coffin, figure wearing perfect fitting West- airboats will be constructed to ern clothes, an apricot turban, poorl cross the sea between Galcutta Finally he offered to allow the which, though dazzling, were not Darwin.

incongruous. His Indian visitors saw in him The first wireless news of any ove of the skilled cricketer—

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HIGHEST CRICKET GROUND He was more interested in the fact that he owns the highest cricket

This week, among other engage ments will be a visit to the India

EARTH SHUT IN.

U.S. OBSERVERS AND ENGLISH THEORY.

IMPALPABLE ENVELOPE.

The earth is forever barred conference of the American with other planets, according to a England's first aeroplane club, Chemical Society has condemned discovery announced by the Navy which, it is hoped, will provide League of Nations, of chemical confirmation of Heaviside training a nation of aviators.

> theory). cally-charged molecules surrounds that in a few years there will be the earth atmosphere, like the thousands of volunteer airmenskin of an orange, and through it and airwomen, too-capable of wireless waves cannot pass.

> "What the world loses by this London, should the need arise." discovery, in its efforts to extend its knowledge of the universe, it gains, however, in increased Vice-President of the Air, Council efficiency in terrestrial wireless said that it was desired to wean communication.

Secretary for the Navy, Mr. ful agent for civilisation and Curtis Wilbur, confirms theory of an ionised region in "Our ideal is a nation of air- in 1922 after the death of his first

are guided round the world. These discoveries, made by the aerodrome. tions by eliminating "fading." warfare. transmitting station could be which the cub possesses two.

ATMOSPHERIC ENVELOPE.

Mr. Wilbur described ionised layer as the plane maximum density, its varying height above the surface of the earth depending upon the ceaseless billowing of atmospheric envelope that surrounds the globe. The maximum height

probably was inside 300 miles. When a radio wave is despatched from a station it shoots skyward until it hits this layer, whence it rebounds to the earth or travels along the earth-like sound Speakers declared that the fear, waves under a vault of dome. of a petrol famine was ground. Scientists experimenting with short wave-length radio trans-Natural resources were now mission have been baffled by the waves. Signals would be heard miles, and then would disappear, hibition in Paris. could not be heard again

miles distant picked them up. These intervals of silence be- and ceased flowing, as he willed, came known as "skip distance." Experiments now indicate that the earth and the other along the upper layer. It is this second (upper) wave that carries the long distance.

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When opening the headquarters of the first club, the the aeroplane from its association The announcement by the with war and to make it a power-

the higher levels of the atmos- men. This club will be the pre- wife, Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, their money out of pots and pains. The chemists vigorously de- phere, which is determined as cursor of many throughout the was the father of her three children had never done that. Additional research is required to wean the aeroplane from its riage with him. She is a daughter rather see lots of hard-headed. determine its size, shape, and association with war and make it of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sinclair, Scots in Australia than the location, but it is said to lie more a powerful agent for civilisation of Dublin, and her paternal grand- Americans who were teeming in. than a hundred miles from the and peace," said Sir Philip father was Sir Edward Sinclair, Sassoon (Under-Secretary of provest of Trinity College. This ceiling, or ionised layer, State for Air and Vice-President acts as a deflecting surface to the of the Air Council), when open musical comedy "The Girl on the electric waves, under which waves ing the London Aeroplane Club's headquarters at the Staglane U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, synchronised with the anniverco-operating with the Carnegie sary of the first British flight in Institute, are expected to improve Belgium in 1914, which inaugurradio and wireless communica- ated air reconnaissance in

> It is also stated that, under this | Sir Philip made the inaugural. new system, a high frequency flight in a 60 h.p. Moth, of

> built for £12,000, instead of, as at | Mrs. Lynn, athlete and champresent, the stations costing pion jumper, who was the first woman member of the club to fly, looped the loop repeatedly.

The hundred members of the club include dukes, butchers and artisans, the majority being inexperienced in flying.

The secretary of the club, Mr. Harold Perrin, says he believes that in a few years London will possess thousands of airmen and airwomen, capable of defending the capital.

AMAZING SEANCE.

KNIFE AND FIRE DEFIED.

FAKIR'S EXHIBITION BEFORE

JURY. Before an audience of 2,000 to me always. people and a jury of nine doctors,

would stabilise the industry and at a distance of forty or fifty a fakir gave a most amazing ex-Scythe blades and sharp nails until points 100 or perhaps 1,000 failed to pierce his flesh. Having stabbed himself his blood flowed

He evinced no sign of pain when

burned with a torch, and did not two waves exist. One runs along breathe for twenty minutes when buried with sand, Great interest has been roused. says "the Paris correspondent of "The Times," by the seances of a fakir, Tahra Bey, who claims to possesses exceptional powers of

auto-suggestion. He gave an

exhibition in the presence of 2,000 people and a jury of nine doctors. The fakir threw himself into the cataleptic state, and was laid on two scythe blades one under his neck, the other under his ankles. A stone weighing a hundredweight was then placed on his stomach and smashed with a sledge hammer. His body did Karachi in January as the first not show the slightest mark of the step in the Anglo-Australian ser- blades. Tahra Bey was then M

> When he emerged from the trance he stabbed himself with a dagger, but the blood did not flow until he himself allowed it. Then he himself stopped it when a doctor ordered him to do so.

The fakir next burned himself with a torch, and showed no signs doctors to perform an operation to remove his appendix without A scheme is afoot to develop using an anaesthetic. The doctors

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MARRIES MR. G. J.

FORMER GAIETY GIRL

Viscount Dunaford, son and heir of the Earl of Midleton, was murried at the American Presbyterian vere Sinclair Gould, widow of the America. lute Mr. George Juy Gould, of New York, and heiross to a large part of the Gould fortune.

According to the unnouncement ssued in New York, Lord and Ladi Dunsford will make their home London.

Lady Dunsford, who is a charming blonde, figured recently in suit involving more than £16,500, 000, the estate of the late Mr. Jay Gould, the railway magnate and father of her late husband. She then testified that

George Gould, whom she married

She was appearing in the English Film," and was formerly a Gaiety chocus girl, when she first met Mr George Gould in New York in 1914. Her first child, George, was born on April 15, 1915; Guinevere, her second child, on Jun. 29, 1916; and Jane, ber third child, on April 11,

CLAIM TO £800,000.

In the settlement of the George Gould estate she was awarded £200,000 in Liberty Bonds without relinquishing the claim to £800,000 provided her in the will.

Each of this children received £2,000 a year from the estate. During the suit birth certificates were introduced to show that 'George Sinclair' was the father of her children, but Mrs. Gould testified with tears that Mr. Gould

was the father. In 1917, Viscount Dunsford married Miss Peggy Rush, the actress, who divorced him last January.

He had started to stay out late at night, and "She" tearfully reproached him thus: "And you used to say, that just

one hair of my head would bind you And "He" replied tartly: "But

you've been shingled since then."

LADY CROESUS.

MONEY FROM POTS AND

MRS. SCARFE PREFERS SCOTS

Newspapers are keenly interested in the doings and sayings. of Mrs. Scarfe, of Adelaide, who was a centre of interest during Church, Montreal, to Mrs. Guine- the Mauretania's voyage from

> The "Evening News," reproducing her photograph, describes her as homely and jolly, and dressed so plainly and quietly that nobody would imagine that she was the wealthiest woman in Australia.

Mrs. Scarfe denies that she manages large financial interests. stating that she merely draws an income therefrom. She regrets: that an increasing number of wealthy Australians are investing their money in America because they think that the most stable country: The Scarfes, who made

Mr. Donald Macmillan, the explorer, recalls in the current issue of "The World To-day" a lesson. in Eskimo. Wanting a rent in the knee of his trousers mended he asked a girl in what he thought to be good Eskimo. Actually had asked her to sew up the snowhole in the roof of his trousers. "What do you call such a hole?" he asked. "Keed-la." "What is a hole in the ground?" What is a hole in ice?" "That is another word." "Now." said Mr. Macmillan, "I want know the simple word for hole. There isn't any such thing." was the reply. "If it is a hole it is a

be a hole." Well, would it, now? "Look at Miss Oldfield and Mr. Sixty-Five over there. "Yes, a romance of the Middle: Ages, so to speak."

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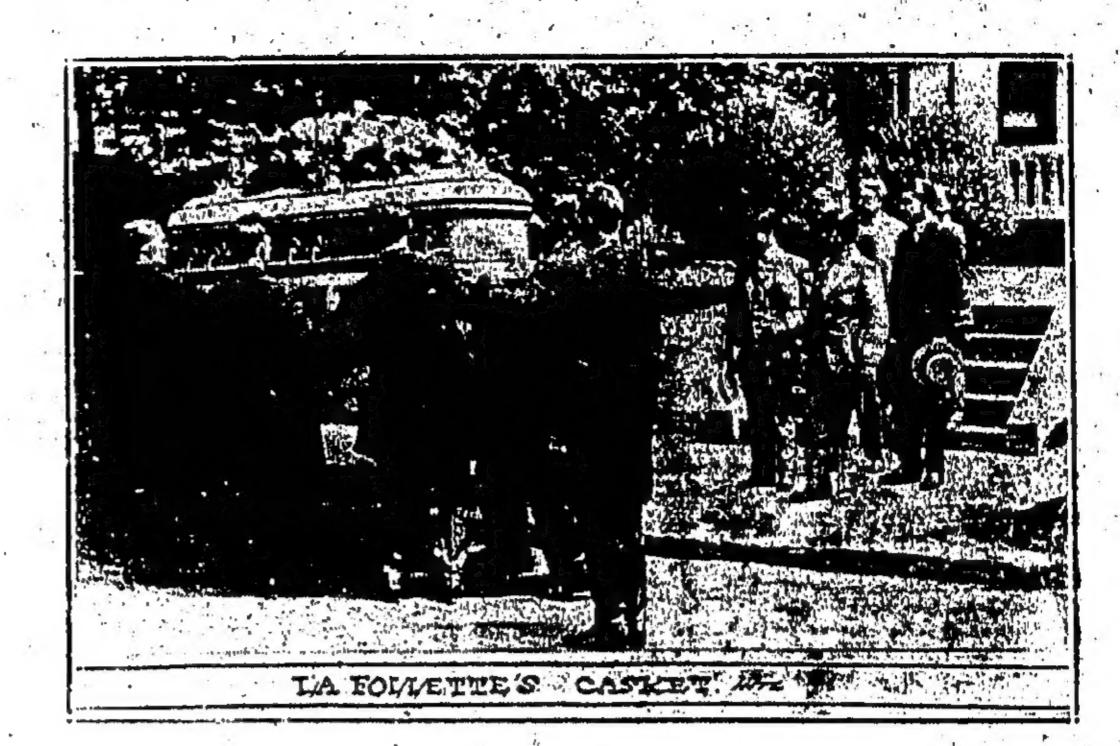
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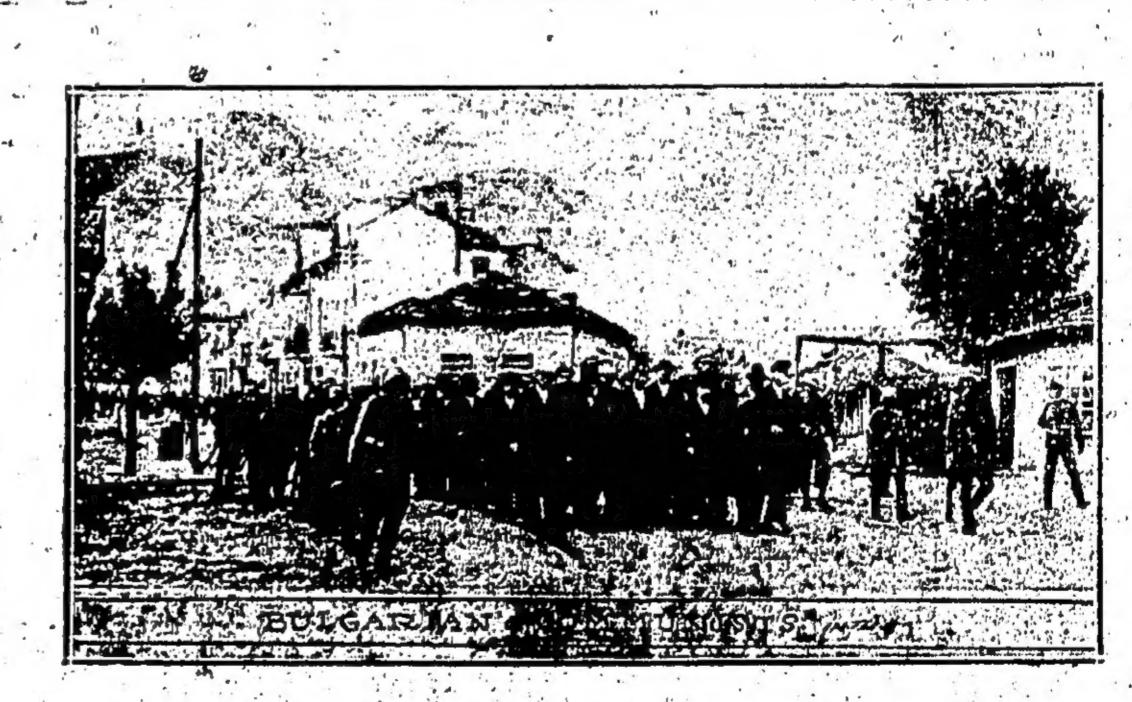
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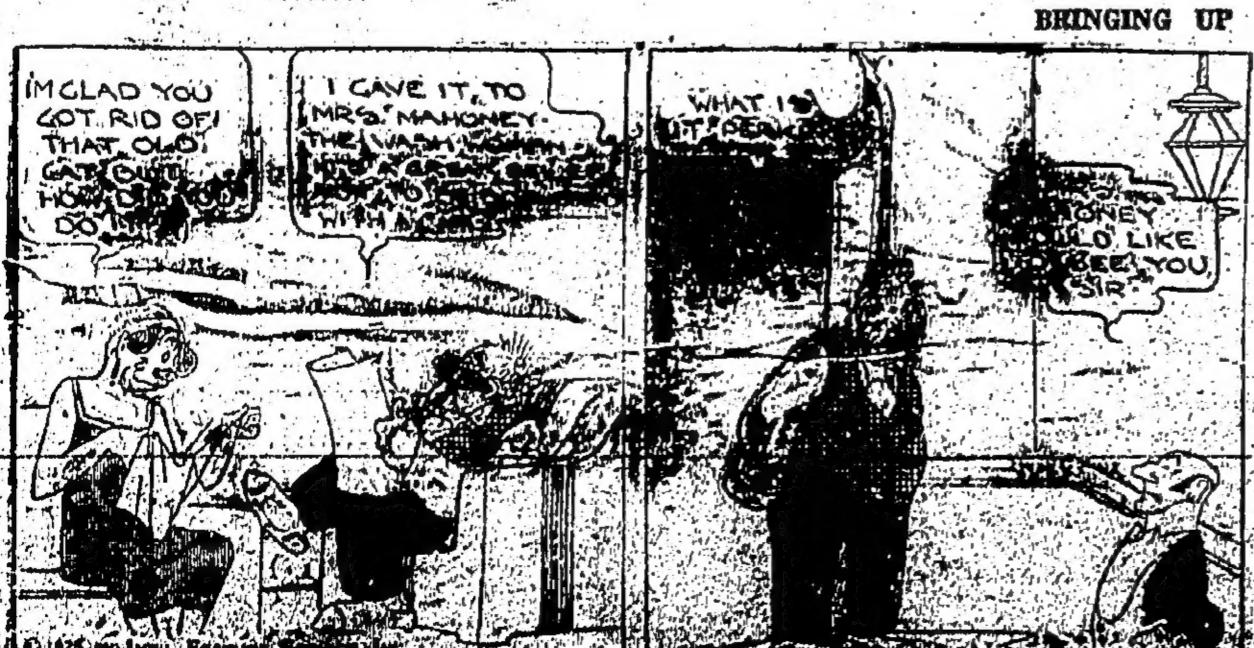


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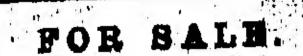
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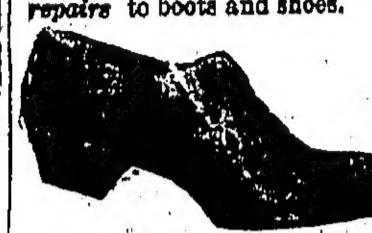
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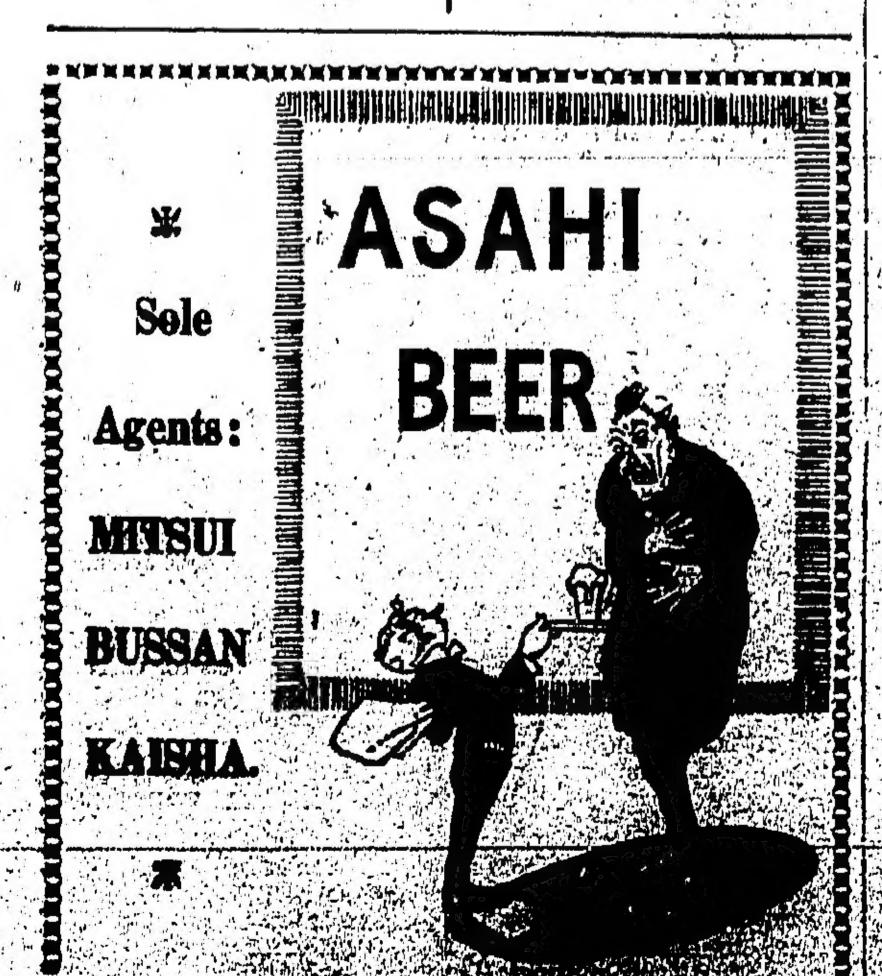
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The Island of Heart's Desire. garden encircles it lovingly, like a in the scheme of things. glorious grown upon the head of a the "'arf a pint of ale" queen. Inside; the house is cool and Mr. Gus Elen used to restful with low ceilings and wide melodiously is the proper fireplaces which are never used, comitant; of, every for it is summer all the year round on the illand. From the house there is a path through the woods and down the hill to the little jetty There I sometimes stand to watch the water lapping lazily against the sides, and the reflections on the waves where the scagulla pass like silver shadows on the surface. have two bonts, one with white sail and one with brown, and the browntimes I board it and sail round the

denied me; but if ever I am tired or unhappy. I retire to my island 'And I shall have some peace there for peace comes dropping slow, Dropping from the veils of the

morning erechs over my island, and

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morning to where the cricket There midnight's all a-glimmer. and noon a purple glow. And evening full of the linnets'

-Isobel, Mackay, in the "George Square Chronicle."

The Colonel Among the Pigeons. There will be a note of consternation in the cooing of the London pigeons when they learn what Colonel Dunfee, of the City Corporation, has been saying about them, says the London correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." For the Colonel has indicated them before no less august a body than the Court of Common Council at the Guildhall. The pigeons, he says in effect, are eating the public buildings. They have already, he assures us, consumed much of the lime and

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mortar of St. Paul's, and he hints "L'Audace, L'Audace!" It is a lovely little sub-tropical that as a result of their embarisland, my Island of Heart's Do rassing gluttony many other character of Mr. Lloyd George that sire, set in the see that no man famous buildings are but "totterknows. There, dawn is a dream, ing ruins." There is at least this has two qualities in particular, his noon a golden glory, and sunset a much truth in the horrid charge, alert intelligence and his courage, fullaby of rarest beauty; and the that the pigeon, as all who keep which one cannot help praising, and birds sing all day long, from dawn him well know, needs a little grit to which he largely owes his suceven unto sunset. . The island is with his cereals for his gizzard's cess. He lies all the mental quickquite small, and very green and sake. Unlike the "Trinity raven" ness and maid movements of the peaceful. My house is on the side at Oxford, who died from an un- Celt. His intelligence is the of the hill, a white house, shining natural orgy of putty, the pigeon's swiftest and keenest in politics. It through the green trees; and the addiction to building materials is is nimble and clusive as a lightning sprinkling of cement or a dash of lime is essential to the pigeon. And it may well be that with his numbers increasing as they are he is taking more than we can fairly spare. After all, inseparable as his delightful presence is the most perilous seas. Like Danto the amenity of London, cannot sacrifice whole churches and law courts to ensure But even if the Court of Common man of metion. They nerve Mr. island, watching the moon rise slow- Council harden their hearts Hoyd George. Danger and responly over the shimmering sea, turn- against him, how is he to be re- sibility, instead of agitating and ing it to silver beneath the glory of duced in numbers? Presumably confusing him, only bring out his her light. Always I rise when the the Mayor and Aldermen have resources, his persistency, his courcool dawn wind is whispering in the only shooting rights in the lage. It is said that when the crisis the marden below, barely storing City; but it is conceivable that in is at its worst he is at his best,the smallest rose petal as it passes; an organised civic battue they " Politicians on a Pedestal." by J and from the top of the hill behind might do a good deal more dam- A. Lovat-Fraser (Horseshoo Pubthe house, I, watch the sun rise age to public buildings and to lishing Co., Ltd.) wonderingly out of the sea accom- themselves than would all the The Optimistic Cow. panied by dainty clouds of mauve pigeons in these islands. A coatand rose. Slowly the soft, delicious ing of quicklime over the Temple. the Exchange, the Bank, and the rest of the pigeons' more famous perches seems hardly possible either. Perhaps the Court of Common Council might consider the simpler device of providing the birds with a sprinkling granite chips along with their Indian corn. If they will have grit, at least they need

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(1) That it is desirable to amalgamate this Company with China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, and accordingly that this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Sydney Hampden Ross of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Vœux Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid Chartered Accountant be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up at' a remuneration to be determined subsequently.

That the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and the Liquidator of the one part and China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, (5) Limited, of the other part be hereby approved and that the said Liquidator be hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to enter into an Agreement with China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further of the Company will be held at the Extraordinary General Meeting said offices of Messrs. Shewan, of the Company will be held at Tomes and Company, on Satur-Draft Programmes and Entry the same place on SATURDAY, day, the 10th day of October. Forms for the Sixth Extra Race the 17th day of October, 1925, at 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon Meeting to be held on Saturday, noon, for the purpose of receiving for the purpose of receiving a October 10, and Monday, October a report of the proceedings at the report of the proceedings at the 12, 1925 (weather permitting) above mentioned meeting and of above mentioned meeting and of may be obtained at the Race confirming, if thought fit, as confirming, if thought fit, as

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.
Hongkong, Sept. 14, 1925.

General Managers.

Mentioned Resolutions.

Dated the 14th day of September, 1926.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers.

General Managers.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company, the General Managers of the said Company on Wednesday, the 23rd day of September, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

(1) That the authorised capital of the Company (which is now \$6,000,000 consisting of 600,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each of which 596,247 have been issued) be increased to \$7,500,000 by the creation of 150,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued-

capital. That it is desirable to effect. an amalgamation of the Company with the Hongkong Tug Company, and Lighter Limited, and that accordingly (subject to the approval of a Special Resolution of the shareholders of that Company but not otherwise) the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between that Company and its Liquidator of the one part and this Company of the other part be hereby approved and that the General Managers of this Company be authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to enter into an Agreement with that Company and its Liquidator in the terms of the said draft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as they think expedient.

That the General Managers be at liberty to allot to the Liquidator of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, or his nominees three of the \$10 shares of this Company (credited as fully paid up) in respect of every five of the issued \$10 shares in that Company credited as paid up to the extent of \$6) and also for the convenience of the said Liquidator to issue such fractional certificates as the said Liquidator shall think necessary or desirable to enable him to divide the said shares in this Company in due proportions among the persons entitled to them. That the shares so allotted to

the nominees of the Liquidator of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Company, Limited, shall rank for dividend and bonus as from the 1st day of January, 1925, and that fractional certificates shall confer no right to dividend. That such shares if any in this Company as shall be so offered as aforesaid and decline. (but not the remainder of the new shares of this

Company created by the first preceding resolution) be disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's General Managers shall in their absolute discretion think fit. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further

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